



VOL. II NO. 15

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1938

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Town Crier

By W. Gartrell

And there were in the same country
shepherds abiding in the field,
Keeping watch over their flock by
night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came
upon them,

And the glory of the Lord shone
round about them:

And they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, Fear
not,

For behold, I bring you good tidings
of great joy,

Which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the
City of David,

A Saviour which is Christ, the Lord.
St. Luke.

And so, in simple but compelling
majesty, dawned the first Christmas
Day. A glance at the day's headlines
shows how very far the world has
journeyed since the angels sang the
first carols of "Peace on Earth,
Goodwill to Men." Suffering, per-
secuted, war-ravaged humanity
throughout the weary world lifts
pleading eyes to the Prince of Peace
for surcease of their sorrows.

The District Seal Sale Chairman
thanks, separately and collectively,
those humane persons who have re-
sponded immediately and gener-
ously to the Seal Sale and covets for
those who did not, a change of heart
that they may know how a good
deed, like buying seals, will warm
the cockles of one's soul and set the
stage for a really Merry Christmas.
Seal sales in Loudoun County have
passed the \$600 mark and are well
on their way to an all-high record.

Santa Claus surely will tarry a
while in our town this year, dressed
up as it is in its first Christmas
finery—thanks to the Lions Club. If
he should arrive by way of Winches-
ter, the brightly lighted and decorat-
ed windows of the Middleburg
Motors will warrant a halt and a re-
lay, perhaps to a brand new Ply-
mouth, to give the reindeer a breath-
ing spell. Old Mexico next meets the
good Saint's eye as the sombreros,
belts and other thing from that
country beckon from the Commis-
sion Shop windows. Commission Shop
offerings are not limited to Mexico,
however, for Virginia-made embrod-
eries, fine cosmetics and many other
lovely gift possibilities are on dis-
play. The Reliable Stores are set to
furnish top-to-toe clothing that are
as reliable as the store itself and
gifts that rival Santa's own pack add
their bit of beauty in the shining
windows. Santa soon would be out
of a job if it were not for homes and
Grubb and Kidwell know their busi-
ness when it comes to home furnish-
ings and furniture of all kinds, even
down to brown bean pots! In case
anybody has asked for a brand new
bank account or a Virginia farm,
Santa must pause a while at the
Middleburg National Bank, then
take a peek at the Frost, Fred and
Continued on Page Thirteen

New Virginia Pack Provides Fast Hunt

Mr. Raymond Guest's Hounds
Commence Their Season In
Country Along Shenandoah

The opening meet of Mr. Raymond
Guest's Hounds was held at his
Rock Hill Farm on Wednesday, Dec-
ember 21st. Horace Moffett has been
hunting the Hounds with Mr. Guest
throughout the Fall and during the
winter months. Out at least three
days a week in the new country
where Mr. Guest purchased some
2,000 acres of land between Front
Royal, Va. and Boyce, Va. along the
Shenandoah River, the pack has been
steadily improving.

The pack is as level a lot as can
be seen, being Virginia Hounds of
the famous Bywaters strain with a
few fine looking Walker Hounds
and several good individuals from
Maryland. Ten couple were brought
out of the Kennels at eleven o'clock
and packed well as Huntsman Mof-
fett took them down the road to
draw a big covert to the East of the
Kennels. A very heavy wind was
blowing and it appeared as if this
pack which has been together less
than a year was to be asked to un-
dergo Hunting for their opening
meet under severe conditions.

Once in the woods, which stretch
for several miles along the edge of
the Shenandoah River, Hounds im-
mediately got to work and showed
real workmanlike ability hunting
the wooded and rough terrain. After
half an hour in which the wind seem-
ed to increase in force, Hounds
struck a cold line and gave excellent
cry as they hunted their fox out of
the woods into the open country.
Scent was very spotty, however, and
Huntsman Moffett after letting
Hounds attempt to unravel the line
over a bare wheat field, blew Hounds
to him and cast anew in the big
covert. Shortly after this, Hounds
found another line, but again were
unable to honor it far.

Drawing South back towards the
Guest farm, a third fox was found
Continued on Page Thirteen

GREEN SPRING HANDICAP TO BE REVIVED IN SPRING

The Green Spring Valley Steeple-
chase Handicap, erswhile stake
feature of Pimlico's brush activities,
will have its revival next spring dur-
ing the twelve day meeting from
May 1 through May 13.

Adhering to its regular policy of
a stake a day, the Maryland Jockey
Club track has this the only jumping
stake listed along with the Preak-
ness, the Dixie Handicap, the Pim-
lico Oaks and others, all of which
dozen features will carry a total
added value of \$107,500.

Over the new course, which proved
one of the finest in the country
with its inception last November,
The Green Spring Valley Handicap
will be run on May 5 and will carry
\$2,500 in added money.

Ocean Roll Avenges Defeat In West Va.

Closing Day At Charles Town
Sees Manfuso's *Strolling Play-
er Offspring Capture Waterford

"Right back at you,—and with
four lengths interest" was the atti-
tude of Ocean Roll at Charles Town
last Saturday as the 4-year-old son
of *Strolling Player headed home
Ewart Johnston's Royal Business by
that much margin in the Waterford
Handicap which featured the West
Virginia track's closing day program.
Having already defeated the Sun
Meadow filly in the Al Howard 'Cap
at the same meeting on December 3,
Ocean Roll, who races for John Man-
fuso these days, had the tables turned
on him by Royal Business only
four days afterwards, so this latest
performance was merely a matter of
redeeming himself. Thus with two
handicaps to his credit during the
fifteen day program, Ocean Roll was
easily the outstanding horse of the
meeting.

Among the juveniles, another
maiden graduated to the winners'
class the first day at Tropical Park
this week. This was A. L. Aste's
Happy Argo filly Miss Happy, who,
after five previous attempts at the
northern tracks, seemed to like the
change of climate, for she went right
to the front and stayed there to best
six other two-year-old fillies. On
Tuesday, the second day of the Coral
Gables meeting, Medway Stable's
Westwick filly Lady Hav turned in
her fourth victory in nineteen starts
of the year when she led home eleven
others over the mile and sixty yard
course.

Continued on Page Nine

ESPOSA LEAVES TO TRY FOR \$100,000 SANTA ANITA

Esposa, William Zeigler, Jr.'s.,
swift moving 6-year-old daughter of
Espino—Quick Batter who followed
so close on War Admiral's heels last
summer and whose record is the most
formidable of her sex in training to-
day, will have a try at the coveted
\$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next
Spring.

In company with three other
horses from the Zeigler stable,
Esposa was shipped from her Bel-
mont Park winter quarters yesterday
and is due to arrive at the colorful
Arcadia, California track some time
Monday.

Mr. Ziegler is the proud owner of
El Chico, the best two year old out
this year. As the result of his, and
others' triumphs Mr. Ziegler's win-
nings place him at the top of the
list of New York State owners.

It was only reported last week
that Louis B. Mayer, the motion-
picture mogul, had offered \$125,000
for El Chico. Mr. Ziegler is out to
win the Kentucky Derby and the
Preakness with the colt, so wasn't
interested in the offer. El Chico re-
mains at Belmont with trainer Matt
Brady.

Four Hunters Share Va.-District Honors

Virginia Stables Lose But One
Championship To Out Of State
Horses In 1938 Show Circuit

Four top hunters share the honors
of two Championships apiece, gath-
ered about the Virginia-District of
Columbia Circuit in Member Shows
of the American Horse Shows Ass'n.,
during the 1938 season. Conspicu-
ously placed among these is the Alvin
Untermeyer's Hexameter, winner at
the Washington spring fixture and
at Warrenton in September, and of
sufficient calibre and class to go on
and win the coveted Devon tri-color,
under Miss Patricia Bolling's fine
rides.

Repulsion, owned by Miss Betty
Couzens, of Washington; Inky, of
Mrs. George Watts Hill's Quail Roost
Stable, Virginia Beach, and Royalty
II, owned by Ernest L. Redmon, of
Middleburg, each accounted for two
Championships on the Va.—D. C.
circuit, in Recognized Shows. These
and other star performing hunters
thwarted invaders' efforts. But one
tri-color was taken by an exhibitor
outside of Virginia and the District
of Columbia, and this by Hexameter,
of the Untermeyer Greenwich, Conn.,
stable.

Miss Couzens' Repulsion perform-
Continued on Page Four

LEADING JUVENILE SIRE IN VIRGINIA IS POPULAR

The Old Dominion's Leading
Juvenile Sire, with the enviable re-
cord of having 16 of his progeny re-
turn winners as two year olds in
1937 and 1938, is to-day one of the
most popular stallions in Virginia.
F. A. Carraud, of Kentucky, has
just arranged to send five mares to
Time Maker, who stands at David N.
Rust, Jr.'s., Rockridge Farm, near
Leesburg, increasing the son of The
Porter—Dream of Allah's book to
twenty-six for the 1939 season.

In Mr. Carraud's group of mares
will be Heatherland, by Crusader,
dam of the good Heather Time, now
barren, and Maiden's Tryst, in foal to
Blue Larkspur. Others who are
sending mares to Mr. Rust's Time
Maker, include Robert Sterling
Clark, one, Mrs. George P. Green-
halgh, one, Mrs. T. B. Brown, two;
Henry H. Cross, Tranquility Farm,
five; W. W. Vaughan, Red Bank, N.
J., two; Janon Fisher, Eccleston,
Md., two; Herbert D. Stitt, Pikes-
ville, Md., one; and John E. Hughes,
Chicago and Middleburg, one. Mr.
Rust will use Time Maker on ten
Rockridge Farm mares this year.

The Santa Anita Park Santa Maria
Stake, on January 7, will be of con-
siderable interest to Time Maker
followers. Two of the country's finest
two year olds, will vie for their first
three year-old laurels, when a son
and a grand-son of The Porter will
parade to the post to try for this
\$10,000 added purse. Time Alone, by
Continued on Page Nine

The Horseman's News

America's Greatest Cup Horse

In all probability there is not a better loved horse in America than "Old Bones". Today Exterminator, at 23, peacefully browses about his spacious paddock with his inseparable companion, little Peanuts, and the old gelding's solicitude for his tiny companion is a bye-word.

Exterminator was not a beautiful horse, as his nickname will imply, but his honesty, courage, ability and consistency made him America's favorite. Old Bones always gave his best, and his best was of a quality that one rarely encounters. He raced exactly 100 times, won 50 of his races, and was unplaced 16 times. On seven of those 16 occasions he was fourth.

During his career Exterminator won \$252,996, and stands 12th today among money winners, but though he won the Kentucky Derby and other great races it was his penchant for winning Cup races that earned him his title of America's Greatest Cup Horse. One of the notable accomplishments that will probably never be duplicated is his feat of winning the cherished



—Chronicle Photo.

Saratoga Cup for four years in succession. He won the Toronto Autumn Cup three times, the Pimlico Cup three times and the Autumn Gold Cup twice.

Today Exterminator of the intelligent head and the courageous and kindly heart is a turf immortal and vies with Man o'War for the honor of being called the greatest race horse since the turn of the century.

At the Court Manor thoroughbred Nursery of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's near New Market, Va., the gelded Exterminator eyes thousands of visitors yearly. Many come only to see him, as he is still one of the most popular horses ever to run on the turf, while in near-by paddocks and boxes are *Sun Briar, 1915, who shares with Man o'War the distinction of being the only active stallion to have surpassed the \$2,000,000 mark with progeny's winnings and his son, Sun Beau, 1925, the world's leading money winner, with the record of \$376,744.

Other well proven stallions at Court Manor include: Neddle, 1926, by Colin—Black Flag, unquestionably one of the ablest descendants of the

Domino family; *Gino, 1930, by Tetratema—Teresina, a grey, whose magnificent conformation is markedly transmitted to his get; *Hiltown, 1932, by *Blenheim II—*Phaona, by Phalaris, who confirms the importance and significance of the worthwhile pedigree; and Sunador, by *Sun Briar—*Adorable, foaled in 1931, whose two trainers proclaimed him the fastest horse they ever trained.

Christmas

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POMPEY

Virginia's leading money winning sire.
extends

Christmas and New Year Greetings

FOR THE SEASON OF 1939

POMPEY (Bay, 1923)	*Sun Briar	Sundridge
		*Sweet Briar II
	Cleopatra	Coreyra
		*Gallice

POMPEY won 13 races, including the Futurity, and \$143,495. He has sired POMPOON, OUTDONE, STRABO, BIRCH ROD, RIDGE, etc. Leading sire of money winning 2-year-olds in 1932 and 1936. Third on list of leading sires in 1932, fourth in 1933. POMPEY'S eighth crop went to the races this year to record 97 triumphs by 41 winners, earning \$96,727.

FEE \$750

(BOOK FULL)

RETURN

MORVEN STUD

CHARLES A. STONE

WHITNEY STONE

Charlottesville, Virginia

Christmas Greetings from

PILATE

Sire of EIGHT THIRTY

(Second outstanding two-year-old of 1938)

Also LOVELY NIGHT

PILATE (Ch., 1928)	Friar Rock	*Rock Sand
		*Fairy Gold
	*Herodias	The Tetrarch
		Honora

Male Line of *ROCK SAND

PILATE won 24 races, meeting the best horses in America. An idea of PILATE'S class, speed and staying ability can be drawn from his Maryland Handicap. Although beaten a nose in 2:02 4-5, PILATE beat such horses as MATE, TRED AVON, RISQUE, etc.

PILATE still holds the one mile and 70 yards record of 1:41 4-5 at Laurel Park, made in 1931.

PILATE is stamping his get and transmitting his speed.

MONTANA HALL

White Post,

Virginia

IMP. ABBOT'S NYMPH

extends

Christmas and New Year's Greetings

to his

Progeny and mares of the 1939 season

*ABBOT'S NYMPH (Bay, 1923)	Abbots Trace	Tracery
		Abbots Anne
	Flying Nymph	Hurry On
		Flying Lem

At two *ABBOT'S NYMPH was second in the Prince Albert Catoire, third in the Prix Remy Moquet. At three he won Handicap de la Tamise and the Prix Zut, was second in Omnium Handicap, third in Prix Nimbus. At four he was third in the Prix de l'Odon.

*ABBOT'S NYMPH had 7 winners accounting for 19 races and \$17,370 during the past season. These winners include: CLYMENE, HIGH VELOCITY, U. DEMON, LITTLE SALLY (deceased), and ABBOT'S HOUR.

Private Contract

CATESBY FARM

Houghton P. Metcalf

Middleburg, Va.

Hunting Notes:-



Middleburg (Va.)

The meet of Thursday, Dec. 8th., was at Arcola and though long gone now, the Chronicle records as follows: The meeting time was eleven o'clock, and Hounds had hardly drawn a mile, when a red was struck on Mr. Sands' farm. A two mile circle was made around Arcola, with a number of chicken-coops and worm-rail fences accomplished in fine style by followers.

After his circle, the fox made a straight get-away to Capt. Harris', near Dover. This was a point of about 14 miles. Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Miss Constance Regan and Mr. Sam Gullick were the only three in the field to stay with Hounds, when they met up with those of Orange County at Capt. Harris'. In joining up with Orange County, Middleburg Hounds ran on Bull Run Mountain for some time, before Huntsman Maddux and Whipper-in George got to them. During a check, the two Hunts' respective Staffs blew their Hounds in and divided the packs. A day was called of it near Aldie, shortly after three with almost a full four hours of Hound work.

The Pot House fixture is always a good one for the Middleburg Hunt. Nearby to Foxcroft School, and on Saturday, the meeting of the 17th, saw some 15 of the Foxcroft girls moving away with Hounds at 11:10. Seventy seven horses were in the field as the first cast was made through the "Benton Farm" of Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H. The temperature was rising, in the high forties, and what a day for scent. After drawing Benton blank, Huntsman Maddux took his pack into the Goodwin place, always a profitable draw.

First Whipper-in George viewed away our first red in the paddock by the Goodwin barn, and down through Goodwin's onto and through Freddy Warburg's, Hounds scouted him, and down the hill into Willie Benton's by Goose Creek. Mr. Sands handled his large field ably, enabling most all to be well up to witness the fine Hound work, for they were packed and in great voice. After a momentary check, it was right-handed back into Warburg land, then left-handed across the Hitt road, into the Benton-Parkins Farm, past the hay-barrack, where we denned a week ago, and on into William Hitt's "Homeland".

Up until this time followers were somewhat restricted in having to single file over forty-foot panels, of coop and wall with riders. On "Homeland" a bar was lowered for many, but some took to a formidable four-foot-six post-and-rail, and it was big, with a cupped away take-off in briars. The open fields, with ideal

footing, were a joy to traverse. It was "let 'em roll"! Our fox had gone right-handed from the Hitt Training Stable, while we went through the stable-yard and on around the embankment of the race-track. The guess was wrong for our fox had turned further in an abrupt right-handed fashion in the woods, and was going skipping back across the Ben-Parkins Farm, swinging on back past the hay-barrack and then going straight-way back the mile to a Hound loss on the front lawn of Goodwin's. It was a "pearler" and clocked at just under 60 minutes by Henry D. Whitfield. The distance was approximately eight miles. About three checks and several fields of slow-Hound work were the only arresting factors.

By this time it was scarcely 12:30 and there was no thought of going in for any. William Hitt, who had "hill-topped" to see much of the sport in his car, greeted the field coming down the Goodwin drive and Hounds were taken across the Pot House road to "Burnleigh," home farm of the Henry D. Whitfields. A cold line was worked very satisfactorily through "Burnleigh", over the "Thanksgiving In-and-Out" and all the way over to Miss Charlotte's place, back of the "Spur and Spoon", still further into Lud Patton's.

Then it was right-about face, for all, for Hounds struck a hot scent, and went in full-cry back through the country just covered on the cold scent. The "Thanksgiving In-and-Out" was not so to Turner Wiltshire, when his mount got in too close over the little wall and went tumbling. Except for a dented hat and mud on his back Mr. Wiltshire and mount were unscathed. Hounds pressed their fox to the far end of "Burnleigh" routed him on through the woods, and then sent him left handed, to the east, across Goose Creek.

James B. Skinner and Jockey Roberts, who were on the far-side first, viewed him, soaking wet, and joined by another, dry. Hounds continued on with the one they sent through the Creek, carrying him straight-ways to Pole Cat Hill. Here it was right-handed, and a continued right-handed swing, onto Fred land, "Sunnybank", and then back through Remsen Williams' "Monkey-Tom Farm", where the first check took place beyond on the field next to "Glenwood Park Course". Huntsman Maddux encouraged his pack, got them going again and they entered the "Glenwood Park Course" down by the water-jump and carried on for three quarters of a mile on the flat about the "Course" to call it a day on the hill behind Buddy Ward's.

This run was the best of the two, the most sustained and fastest of the season to date. Hardly a horse in the field wasn't blown, many standing, legs extended, stiffly with heads down and tails up. 44 minutes the Chronicle's official timer: Mr. Whitfield recorded it, and when followers said "Good Day" to Mr. Sands, they meant it, for there were none who wanted more.

On Monday, Dec. 19th, away Huntsman Maddux roaded his pack to the meet at Philomont, up beyond Mountville, It was raw, but not too cold, though a pestiferous wind persisted and there was considerable skepticism about scenting conditions. George M. Dorsey, of the Washington office of the Pathe News was on hand

with sound equipment and movie-camera.

A field of almost forty, with buttoned collars and heavy gloves set off at a trot with joint-Masters Miss Charlotte and Mr. Sands, at 11 a. m. The first several fields were drawn blank, with Hounds ranging wide. A red was suddenly bolted, and contrary to usual precedent he took off over the Shoemaker Dairy Farm, where panels are wanting. Hounds went out of the woods in a hurry, running to sight and then streaking. Interestingly enough, as he went beyond view, the Middleburg pack straightways checked to go from sight to scent; all this in the same field with followers.

Across Shoemaker's they hunted him. The Staff went about by the road. Whippers-in Ward and Clark getting through a gate. Out of

Shoemaker's Hounds ran a left-handed swing into Piedmont, unaccompanied. Huntsman Maddux and Whipper-in George got to them as they drove their fox hard, back into Shoemaker's woods by the Piedmont-Middleburg line, where the red quickly evaded his pursuers, leaving them on two greys. In the meantime the joint-Masters and field came on by road and did not see Hounds for some half-an-hour.

This red was run some three miles. After thirty minutes of effort in the woods, where greys made it impossible to carry on—the briars were so thick—Huntsman Maddux lifted and drew Hottle's near the Lee-Jackson woods, where the Pathe Camera-man had viewed a red.

Again greys frustrated good work, until finally one grey was sent flying
Continued on Page Four

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Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Three

Middleburg

for almost a mile point, where another grey was viewed and broke it up again. In some ways, despite the number of confounded greys, the day was a good one for Hounds, as they really had to work hard, acquitting well, considering the wind and spotty scent. Huntsman Maddux was delighted with the day, as Hounds "needed some difficult slow work, to settle them, get their heads down, after the long sight runs and burning scent of the previous Saturday and Thursday.

Out for over three hours and a half, with another effort made to pick up a red, viewed away by the eagle-eye of Hon. Whipper-in Clark, as he was unlatching a gate for the Field, a day of it was called on the Bowes farm. Followers at least saw notable Hound work, had considerable jumping, off-set by too long a time of it on the roads, at the out-set.

Miss Faith Bach, on a full brother of Trouble Maker's, Steeplejack, came a cropper in a ditch, though was quickly up and on again. Bill Worrall, out on a polo-pony of Bobby Clark's, came down over a chicken coop and acquired a black-eye.

Piedmont

(Va.)

Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. of Piedmont Hunt has announced that all fixtures for the remainder of December will be met at one o'clock on the scheduled meeting days instead of eleven o'clock as carried on the cards. One o'clock will be the regular hour for the rest of the 1939 season. Dr. Randolph has found that this time has proved well in practice for the past several years. Scent has been found to be better in the mid-afternoon, and on cold days, if the ground is going to soften up at all, the best going is between one and three.

Dec. 16 was cold and raw (temperature about 36), though still, and the ground as Hounds moved off was "crushy", with horses breaking through the surface of the wheat field, on Rokeby, as a draw was made to the east across the sand-clay road, after the meet at Paul Mellon's Rokeby Farm at eleven o'clock. Fifty-one horses were counted through the gate, though easily a dozen or more were ridden by grooms.

Several authorities, if there be such, on scent and hunting, were of the opinion that with the rising temperature there would be no sport before mid-afternoon, when the temperature of the air and ground more nearly approached. This was borne out as the day went on.

Hounds worked the Rokeby country blank. The north banks of the hills were icy and very slippery. The jump out of Rokeby into the lane-way between Rokeby and Glascock land was a tricky one, turning back some of the oldest veterans and former thrusters. Mrs. Rigan McKinney demonstrated some circus riding in staying with Ibn B. Pat, when he slipped into the post-and-rail obstacle, sitting down on his hocks and then scrambling to his feet, with his fair rider still aboard. Their second attempt was accomplished in faultless fashion. The open cattle country was worked to the south, with

some slow trailing on a cold track, then as Hounds swung about along Goose Creek bottom, near Milan Mill, at the end of an hour, a fresher line was struck.

Typical of the Piedmont pack, they were away quickly, running well bunched and with not too much voice. A burst of a brisk five minutes, with the field stringing out over the big fields and hills. One wall, and then a check, as the wily red went to the cliffs and woods above the Creek. All of this was on the Glascock place, and the line carried, brought followers back to the north. On the cliff-side, in the woods, Hounds suddenly lost, as the frozen ground and dry leaves, with nothing to draw it up, killed scent.

Another circular draw was made on Glascock's, swinging to the west, which proved fruitless and then it was down and across the Creek into Ramey country. Through the woods and nothing, and then through cattle, and across wheat, still blank.

Huntsman Craun took Hounds down the road to draw Hubert Phipps' Rockburn Farm. (the master of which had gone bird-shooting, forsaking the fox-hunting). Nothing was done, and the hour was running to two. "The Two O'clock Fox" was started promptly on the hour, out of the woods on the south-end of Llewellyn's. Viewed by the good Whipper-in Beavers, Hounds settled nicely, and with little hesitation, went left-handed, back into Rockburn, across the road, where a tricky wall and ditch tested followers, and then swung right-handed through the bottom land, into Llewellyn's and back across the road. On he went, running straight-neck like, with Hounds pressing.

Across the in-and-out into the J. S. Phipps' Lake Place, Henry Frost made it easier for the rest, sending a rail flying. Huntsman Craun's chestnut mare, given to the Hunt by Dr. Cary Langhorne, a boon patron, bowed badly and was pulled up.

After a momentary check, when Mrs. McKinney's good Ibn B. Pat was found to have reached himself, cutting short her sport for the day, Hounds carried a good scent into the William Langley's, where a figure-eight was made. It is always good galloping on Langley's, and the fences are well paneled and the air-port is beautifully turfed. Robert B. Young took a "Fugitive" over a panel in a wall, and Harvey Shaffer who had seen Archie Cary Randolph, the Master's son take his crumpler a fortnight ago, sang out: "There goes Archie Cary again". Bobby was unhurt and undaunted and his horse was caught and brought back to him.

Hounds finished up the day back on the Lake Place, after a middling thirty minutes, with some twenty minutes of galloping.

Orange County

(Va.)

Last Saturday when Hounds met at Turner Foster's, Glenville turned out to be one of the best days ever enjoyed. Moving off across the adjoining Byrnelly meadow, Huntsman Leache took Hounds on to draw through Mrs. Plunkett Stewart's Rolling Plains Farm into the neighboring Whitewood and all coverts proved blank until after Hounds had been out for nearly two hours, when Whitewood finally yielded up a fox. Hounds were away in full cry towards the J. S. Phipps Brick House farm and on beyond to the Brent place. From there they continued at

Continued on Page Five

FOUR HUNTERS SHARE

Continued from Page One

ed creditably, early in the year, winning the Tidewater Horse Show, in Norfolk in mid-May and returning a Champion again in the Deep Run Horse Show on May 29. Mrs. Hill's Inky, a personable little black mare, struck her stride in Hot Springs in August and came down out of the mountains to take the honors at Keswick a fortnight later. Inky developed greatly through the year and did well for a four year old at the Garden. Ernest L. Redmon's Royalty II won the Rappahannock and Orange Horse Shows. This big son of War Whoop brought real renown to Mr. Redmon.

Summary

*-Asterisk denotes American Horse Shows Assn., Member.

Apr. 23, Arlington Hall Horse Show; Championship: Springsbury's Dress Rehearsal; Reserve: Horace Moffett's Leaf Hanger.

*Apr. 30, Lynchburg Virginia Junior League Show; Championship: Howard Haffner's Bobby E.; Reserve: Mrs. Cary Jackson's Half a Loaf.

Apr. 30, Fairfax Hunt Horse Show; Championship: U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel; Reserve: Springsbury's

Hunter's Choice.

May 2, Unison-Bloomfield Horse Show; Championship: Mrs. John Hay Whitney's The Bear; Reserve: Mrs. Whitney's Mickel.

May 6, Stuyvesant School Horse Show, No Championship—Outstanding Henry Frost's Dude Danny and Ellie Wood Keith's Primevra.

*May 8., Cavalier Horse Show, Virginia Beach; Championship: Mrs. Lester T. Hundt's Todmaster; Reserve: Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves' Kipling.

May 8, Washington Horse Show; Championship: Lightweight: Alvin Untermyer's Hexameter; Reserve: Truman Dodson's Demopolis; Championship Middle and Heavyweight: Howard Haffner's Bobby E.; Reserve: Nydrie's Smoulder.

May 9, Warrenton Country School Horse Show. No Championship.

*May 15, Tidewater Horse Show Assn., Norfolk; Championship: Miss Betty Couzens' Repulsion; Reserve: Springsbury's Brown Bruin.

May 21, Edge Hill Horse Show Aylett Va; Championship: George Benoit's Gold Age; Reserve: Mr. Benoit's April Dash.

May 22, Columbus Horse Show; Championship: Fenton Fadeley's Lacquer Lady. Reserve, Hubert R. Quinter's Sonny Boy.

May 28, Loudoun Hunt Horse Show, Championship: Ray S. Shoe-Maker's Grey Mouse; Reserve: Springsbury's Adobe.

Continued on Page Nine

Virginia's Leading Juvenile Sire

extends

Christmas and New Year's Greetings

TIME MAKER

From 1934 through 1938, TIME MAKER'S Progeny

Have won \$267,550

TIME MAKER has sired the Stakes Winners TIME SUPPLY HEATHER TIME and TIME ALONE, also the winners HALF TIME, SHEBANG, TIME ME, STANDARD TIME, HUNTING HOME, RETLAW, EVENING TIME, TIMETTA, PRINCESS NANE, ORCHIDS NEXT and others.

8 two-year-olds won in 1937—and 8 to-date in 1938

\$500 with return

(BOOK ALMOST FULL)

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Leesburg, Virginia

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DRESS PARADE

Ch., 1923

BY MAN O'WAR—TRASHER, by TRAP ROCK

Extends Season's Greetings

TO HIS PROGENY AND 1939 MARES

DRESS PARADE was raced for two seasons, winning \$11,235. Through 1938 his nine crops have won \$171,019. DRESS PARADE was one of MAN O'WAR'S fastest sons, a brother to MAID AT ARMS and SEA FOX.

Standing At

RAVENSWORTH FARM

For 1939 Season

Fairfax County

PRIVATE CONTRACT—APPLY

Louis C. Leith

Middleburg, Va.

Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Four

Orange County

a fast clip across M. F. H. Fletcher Harper's and Charles Harrison, Jr.'s, where they swung across back of the Zulla store and into Robert McConnell's. As Hounds continued on without a check many in the field pronounced the run the best of the season so far. A big circle was made up to the Piedmont boundary and on back by John Butler's place, across Mrs. John Anderson's, the George Garrett's Chilly Bleak and so to Horace Moffett's farm, where a loss was finally encountered, but not until the pick of the country had been enjoyed and all were more than ready to call it a day.

On Monday last the Meet was at Roger Lambdon's. Hounds were cast back of Mr. Lambdon's house and coverts between there and Mrs. Harold Talbott's were drawn, in one of which a fox was started, and a run ensued across Middleton's Mountain to the Robert McConnell farm and on beyond to Burrland, then swinging left, the fox made a circle back to Middleton's and around back of Mr. McConnell's and crossed the sand and clay road into the William Phillips place. From there it was on to Phipps land, as circles were made around Mrs. Diana Guest's place where Hounds suffered a check. The line was picked up again, however, in the woods near Mrs. Guest's house and was carried on towards Mr. Phipps' Mill farm. Swinging right at this point and crossing by William Seipp's place, Hounds circled back to the Phillips farm and once more to Mrs. Guest's where Hounds were lifted, as Mr. Harper decided to call it a day.

Casanova

(Va.)

On Tuesday, December 13, Hounds met at Meetze. The weather and hunting conditions were thought to be perfect and a grand day was anticipated, but the field was sadly disappointed. Hounds struck a cold trail in the Mountain Woods and worked it slowly through the Retreat and up back of Oliver City where the field could not follow. Huntsman Beach called Hounds in and drew the Penn Atlee farm and then the Heflin place. A large red was started by one of the wing Hounds and crossed the road into the Shwab place right in front of the field. Only four Hounds gave chase, as the others were out scouting and due to a fence being taken out, Huntsman Beach could not get with them to put the rest of the pack on. Hounds were all finally away through Rector's, but unfortunately the pack split on two foxes. The main pack set a good pace to the Guitar farm, there to cross into unpaneled country and

on toward New Baltimore and Nokesville, not to return till late that evening. So most of the field called it a day. The other part of the pack having followed the original fox in a wide circle on Schwab's and Rector's, finally accounted in the open on the latter place.

Last Saturday the meet was at Double Poplars. Hounds started a fox on the Mac Lunsford place and were away through the Mountain Woods to make a large right-handed circle on Hordern's and White's and back to the Mountain Woods. There scent seemed to fail and the pack, trying to work out the line, became scattered. Part of them started a fox on Tapscott's and a good run down Daniel's bottom, circling back up Cedar Run where the rest of the pack joined in. It was slow work from then on through a corner of Hordern's and across a ploughed field to Fletcher's barn yard. There Huntsman Beach called Hounds off and drew the Flat Woods. Behind the Griffith place a red was started which gave the run of the day, tying a perfect bow knot about three miles long and a mile and a half wide. Hounds went away on Springhill, across Bryant's, Creedmore, Lunsford's, Covington's, Griffith's, Melrose and Rockhill. The field lasted till the last end was tied and then pulled up their tired horses. It had been a good thirty-five minutes of hard going to stay with Hounds.

The Blue Ridge

(Va.)

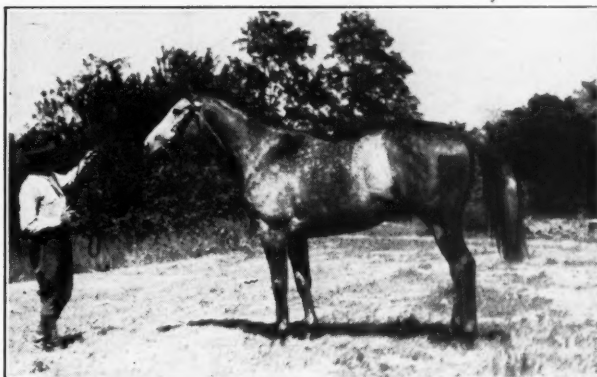
Saturday Dec. 17th., Blue Ridge Hounds met at William Beverley's Milton Valley. The pack drew South through Mr. Jerry Hough's farm where a fox jumped up in front of Hounds in an open field and ran west into the swamp of Mr. Kerfoot's farm and went to ground. Two other foxes had been viewed by one of the whippers-in going South and the pack was laid on and ran hard into Springsbury circling east into the cliff above Price's Mill. There was a check of several minutes here while Hounds worked out the line.

Hounds were soon away again, having picked up the line to the North of where they had lost and ran hard as far as the Bell woods and then turned west to cross the road on to Mr. Jerry Hough's farm. Scent was spotty and Hounds ran very hard at times and then were brought to their noses. From here Hounds drew South through Springsbury to the Clay Hill Blue Grass where they found a fox in the woods that ran South from the Payne woods and then east across Mr. Phillips' farm where he went to ground.

Monday the big pack met at The Glen and found almost at once on the Northern edge of the woods behind the house. From here they went North almost to Boyce, turning east to run through Saratoga and then South again near the club house of the Blue Ridge Country Club and across Minturn. The fox had lain down in a field and was almost caught by Hounds as he ran back through the middle of the pack with Hounds snapping at his brush. This was a bright red fox with a brush that was almost black. He managed to elude Hounds and ran back to the woods where he was first found through a flock of sheep which foiled his line. As Hounds were casting on the far side of the woods, the fox came creeping back along a fence line in full view of the field and only turned when he was a few feet

Continued on Page Six

Season's Greetings from COQ D'ESPRIT



COQ D'ESPRIT, grey, 1934, by *COQ GAULOIS—DULCY, by *LIGHT BRIGADE, is a magnificent individual, standing 16.3, measures 78 inches around the girth, 9 1/4" below the knee and weighs 1,400 pounds. Combining, as he does, the jumping qualities of *COQ GAULOIS and *LIGHT BRIGADE, and being a brilliant jumper himself, he should prove a most outstanding sire of jumpers.

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CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR GREETINGS

from

CLOTH O' GOLD

*Sir Gallahad III. . .

*Teddy

Plucky Liege

CLOTH O' GOLD. . . (Bay, 1935)

Marching Along

Man o'War

Annette K.

CLOTH O'GOLD did not race because of an injury received in training. CLOTH O'GOLD represents two of the most successful sire lines in America today. He is by *SIR GALLAHAD III, a son of *TEDDY. Sons of *SIR GALLAHAD III include such sires as GALLANT FOX, INSCO, HIGH QUEST, and others. MARCHING ALONG is a daughter of MAN O'WAR, and sister to the stakes winner WAR GLORY. The second dam, ANNETTE K., by HARRY OF HEREFORD, is the dam of BRUSHUP, dam of WAR ADMIRAL.

Private Contract

DUNLIN

Ch., 1920, by FAIR PLAY—DONA ROCA, by *ROCK SAND. DUNLIN, bred like MAN O'WAR, is the sire of the stakes winners DUNLIN LADY, ILCHESTER, RED SHANK, SNAP BACK, SAND FIDDLER, and many other good winners.

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Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Five

Blue Ridge Hunt

away from them. The Hounds ran South across the Tuleyries and east across the Blandy Experimental Farm and Rosney. The Fox by this time had a good start and although Hounds worked the line slowly across the road into Long Branch, they were able to do very little with him and Hounds were taken home.

Wednesday the small pack met at Mt. Airy and found a cold line in the Mt. Airy woods which led across the pike into Dr. Wilmer's farm but eventually was too cold to pursue further. Hounds then went across the Clay Hill lane into Fox Spring woods. There had been a fox there, but he had apparently been disturbed by woodcutters and a cur dog so that Hounds could make very little of it. A high wind was blowing which made scenting catchy. Here Hounds were taken into Mr. Lindsey's thicket where two foxes jumped up in view. The pack split lead Hounds crossing the Carter Hall run and over Heart Break hill. The rest of the pack were brought on and the Field had a good gallop across the Vineyard farm and into the woods back of the Main House. The high wind kept turning the leaves over in the coverts and Hounds were able to do little after this.

Meadow Brook

(N. Y.)

On Saturday, the 17th, the Stout Party on the windward side of the impeccably turned out lady, being new to foxhunting and therefore wiser than an owl said, "Hunting women should never use perfume. Yours is offensive," and as an afterthought, "I hope you don't mind my mentioning it."

The lady had but time to reassure this knowledgeable foxhunter before a straightnecked fox broke from the Coe million dollar rhododendrons and raced towards the south.

The bitch pack, too fast and keen to make allowances for the catchy scent, and further hampered by a triple fox play, did well to mark the third to earth in Brokaws 21 minutes later, a point of not more than 3 miles and 4 as hounds ran. The Stout Party arrived breathless, "Gad, what a run, breast high scent and the best running fox in the country."

Shortly thereafter scent improved, due possibly to the evaporation of the offensive perfume and the Burquest fox after despairing of ever breaking through the galloping hordes encircling his covert, finally found a loop hole and broke southwest across the open. "Hold that — field back," roared the Master, but the sixty-seven were charging in an uneven line two hundred yards wide

and the blood of battle was pounding in their collective ears. Had the fox not turned right-handed by the turnpike and crossed into Rigan McKinney's, the field might have killed him if Hounds did not, but turn he did and ran around Rigan's house, then northeast hoping to regain his home covert. Hounds were pressing him too hard for this, though he did gain the Burquest driveway and then had to turn to the north and try to gain the woods half a mile away, from which he was separated by a cornfield, a main road and the Brookville golf course.

By this time the sixty seven were pretty well strewn about, some bogged down, others hemmed in by wire and still others in such weakened condition due to skidding over four slimy macadam roads, that their hearts had gone out of the chase.

The Honorary Hunt Secretary was then faced with the miserable choice of staying with Hounds or of protecting the golf course. Duty won, though a couple of miscreants sneaked around a bend in the road and into the golf course, more of which will surely be heard in Monday's mail.

Our fox made the wood, took a short lefthanded loop and then turned east, where the Honorary Hunt Secretary in furious pursuit of the miscreants, unfortunately lost them but found Hounds and eventually saw Hounds mark their fox under a small barn on the outskirts of the city of Glen Cove—40 minutes with but two short checks and the pace was fast throughout.

In Mrs. Diego Suarez's woods, Hounds jumped their last fox who chose to run over his landlady's vegetable garden, around her fancy greenhouse and westwards to the briar patch, but as this did not deter the pack in the least, back he turned over the same course and just saved his brush by going to ground in the Senff woods.

Earlier in the week scent was frozen or Hounds' noses were, for foxes were found but could not be hunted.—Betty Babcock.

Elkridge-Harford

(Md.)

The meet was at Mr. Decoursey Wright's Hope Farm on Thursday the 15th. Hounds were cast in the covert just back of his house. Finding almost immediately they were away toward that well-known landmark, My Lady's Manor Church. On through the woods just back of it and in—to Mr. Keiffer's Inverness Farm. Turning left-handed from his race-track Hounds raced across the road and straight back through the Gibbons Farm, to be put to ground near

where he was gotten up, after a good run over nice country.

The mixed pack were cast again on the other side of Hope Farm, find-

ing quickly once more. This time it was off toward Drennan's Farm where they put him in some twenty Continued on Page Seven



GIFTS

that Say

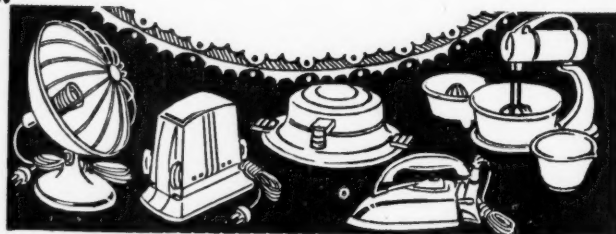
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inaries.)

Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Six

Elkridge-Harford

minutes later. Mr. Wright must be congratulated on his foxes, for they pick the best country to run over and never get boring by following the same line.

Saturday the 17th found some thirty-five members at Mr. Price's Farm, many of which saw a part of the Harford country, new to them ere the day was out. Hounds found shortly in the woods adjoining the farm and were away like smoke. It looked like we were off toward Canady Farm and the Manor country, which is the usual line but it was left-handed the pack swung, pushing the red so hard that he went on across the road toward Sparks, the rail-road and some mighty rough country. Giving the few members of the field who were able to stay with them some mighty big board fences and gates to negotiate. Luckily after thirty minutes, without a check, this venturesome fox was put to ground just this side of the railroad, on a high hill overlooking Glen Cove. I say luckily, because we would have been in a bad way for Hounds had they crossed the railroad. We were glad to leave this mountainous country, although many learned that the C. C. C. Conservation ridges while breaking the flow of water can also break the gallop of the best hunter alive.

Jackson Wilson was next drawn proving blank. Dallas Leith cast Hounds on into Baker's new farm where they got up another. Hardly had we gotten well away, however, when Hounds had to be whipped off due to a mixture of fog and darkness.

So it was a long hack home with a bit of muttering about fog, railroad, macadam roads, automobiles with blinding lights and conservation ditches. So we see that the improvements of our modern age are not always appreciated, especially where Fox Hunters are concerned.—P. D. R.

Scouting conditions appeared none too good when the Elkridge-Harford Hounds met last week at Harford Hills Farm. In spite of a high north west wind which at times amounted almost to a gale Hounds carried a fox out of the Sprouts covert at a racing pace and ran hard with but few checks for fifty minutes. Not pointing down wind, but facing it, this fox headed up the Club meadow and across the County road leaving Farmington covert to the left. Going away so quickly and at such a pace, the Field at this point was strung out for a quarter of a mile or more.

Swinging left the pack streamed over Mr. Ladew's farm, over the Rutledge road and on to Mr. Coe's. The line then led over that excellent open country towards the Furnace. After a short check Hounds were away again easterly hard by Ebenezer Church. A goodly number of horses had now begun to drop to

a trot and then to a walk, but neither fox nor Hounds were slowing up. Pointing to and past the Power Line the fox went to ground just before reaching the Roache's Corner country after a really brilliant run.

The meet at Mr. and Mrs. S. Lurman Stewart's Hope Farm during the past week resulted in another outstanding hunt of two distinct runs with different foxes. The Verdant Valley swamp covert which invariably holds a fox was blank. Hounds were then moved on to Loafer's Lodge which was likewise empty. The Linden Hope fox was at home and was viewed away with Hounds close behind him to and over the Hess road leaving Mr. W. H. DeC. Wright's farm buildings to his left. Then taking a southerly direction the flying pack streamed over Mr. Sutton's farm and then easterly to the Sidney Watters farm. Swinging southwesterly the fox headed to and across Nelson's crossing the Manor Road near the old log cabin. Still running at a tremendous pace with a breast high scent Hounds drove the now tiring fox on to Mrs. H. T. Pearce's where he went to ground.

An afternoon fox was found sunning himself in Manor Glen and ran over much of the same country but in reverse so to speak. Coming up the Warfield meadow after crossing close by Manor Glen orchard the fox with Hounds only a minute behind him again pointed over the Watters place. A high flight of bars here caused a slight detour over a thorn hedge which was a foot higher, but all got over without mishap. At this point Hounds were almost running by sight and at a steeplechase pace. This fox went to ground near his starting point and as it was then getting late, Hounds were taken up. —L. W.

Cheshire Hounds

(Pa.)

After a wet night, the morning was ushered in with showers, and chances for good sport appeared very unfavorable. However by 11 o'clock the clouds lifted and the sun shone, but while it was very mild, a gale of wind was blowing. There was a large Field, between 90 and 100, including the Master of Rose Tree, his huntsman and Field, on hand to meet the Master and Mrs. Stewart and their dog pack, consisting of 21 couples.

After drawing without success those never failing coverts around Upland Wood, a fox was bolted from one of the artificial earths. In spite of being headed repeatedly by scores of motor cars and people out to watch the fun, he finally got away, and managed to give a circling gallop of about 30 minutes, finally running out of scent. The ever welcome van now provided lunch in a little valley sheltered from the wind and hounds then trotted away to Bailey's Hill. Here immediately a big dog fox was viewed lying in a gully in the open. Hounds got a flying start, and coursed him into Fulton's Wood. He made one circle, and as we emerged on the east side of the covert, we saw them racing away over Bailey's Hill. To those of us who have had long experience, there was something in the way that hounds were running that made us feel we were in for the real thing, and so it proved. At this stage of the hunt it was literally impossible to keep on even terms with the flying pack, and personally it was as much as I could do to keep our

huntsman in sight, who was mounted on that grand little horse King's Navy by Man O'War, who as a 2-yr. old was regarded as being one of the

fastest horses in training. It was jump, jump, jump and gallop, gallop, gallop. However one slight check on Continued on Page Ten



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The Middleburg Chronicle

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Friday, December 23, 1938

Editorials

A SPORTSMAN'S CHRISTMAS

It is Christmas Eve. Old prints hang upon the wall in their faded colors to lend an air of other days with coach horns twanging, with hostelry boys running, with candles gleaming brightly upon a frosty evening. The Christmas tree is aglow with lights and the port is upon the table. The children are off to bed and so the sportsman looks about him. Thoroughbred friends gaze down from the walls as he sits in his chair by the fire. The smoke curls from a pipe and his carpet slippers hang from his toes for its the night before Christmas, "and all through the house, not a creature is stirring, not even a mouse."

On the morrow friends will come to cry Merry Christmas, but now the Punch has just started to brew and the warmth of its essence brings a smile of anticipation. Christmas Punch, Christmas Cheer and Christmas Presents. Here is a day to be thankful for, here is a day to share with one's friends. A Hound stirs in the corner, dreaming of a red fox's brush in the days of long ago before the new entry while from down in the stable, a horse neighs in the dark. These are the friends for which there are no gifts but a welcome carress, a glad smile, a pat of the hand, and no gift is more gratefully received.

As the stars come out and twinkle Christmas Eve, the sportsman leaves his chair and walks down the well worn path. A lantern's gleam, a friendly nicker, the feel of a soft muzzle against a rough tweed coat. The familiar smell, the soft nose shoving gently in the dark. Merry Christmas my good friend for it's hunting tomorrow. A Hound bays in the night and his even song rings upon the still cold air, for he knows the pack will run tomorrow. Their voices will chime in one great chorus across the frozen land and their cry will mean Merry Christmas to you my master for we are doing our best on Christmas Day.

Then back to the fire and the Punch and the smoke, the carpet on the floor, the dull gleam of the friendly chair, of dark wood in soft light. Wreaths are in the window for all is in readiness for Christmas Day when leather will creak and bright coats will shine in the morning sun as friends come to call cheerily, "Merry Christmas!" The horn will call the pack and the horses will fidget as they long to be off.

As the shadows lengthen and the sport is over, friends gather in the hall with presents to give. Then sportsman think of your four-footed friends. For many a day they have carried you strongly, for many a day they have raced with you boldly, over stone walls, timber and ditch. Here is one friend that does the best for you as Hounds are out front enticing you on with their chiming voices. So it is hail, this Christmas to the friends all around us, and best wishes to all as we pass 'round the bowl, but remember the friend that stands in his stall for his blood is far truer than ours.

These faithful friends have carried us well. They have done their best to provide the sport we enjoy. Merry Christmas to Ranger, to Racket, to Frantic. Merry Christmas to Horses and Hounds all alike. We love them, we are proud of them, so let's wish them well, in their far away heaven where Hounds can chime endlessly, while horses run tirelessly in the life they adore till the end of their days.

SENSE OF HUMOR BUBBLES IN DONOGHUE BIOGRAPHY

A keen memory, an observant nature and a life rich in its associations amongst some of the greatest horses of the age, this combined with a natural gift for story telling and that handiest of all virtues a sense of humor, makes Steve Donoghue's autobiography a book which should delight all manner of sportsmen the world over.

Related easily and simply, in the manner of one whose equilibrium has not in the least been affected by his rise to fame, "Donogue Up," (Charles Scribner's Sons, \$2.75), is the life story of England's greatest jockey in his own spontaneous words. What is more, his tale has many a

humorous twist in the telling, irrepressibly Irish, yet all his own. His book, however, dwells not so much on the glory which accompanied his rise to the top as it does on the writer's unbounded love of horses, his firm belief in their intelligence and the many valuable things he has come to learn through his understanding of each individual.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Middleburg National Bank will be held in the Banking House at Middleburg, Virginia, Wednesday, January fourth, 1939, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open from 10 A. M. to 11 A. M.

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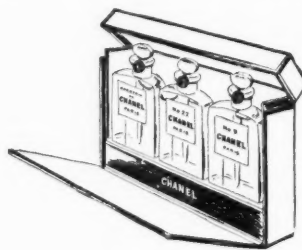
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CHANEL

WENDER'S
OF WINCHESTER

OCEAN ROLL

Continued from Page One

Barcarolle, F. C. Marmet's consistent 6-year-old performer by Ed Crump who had four straight victories to his credit on the West Coast before his streak was broken last week, returned to score again at Tanforan on Saturday. Also winning at Tanforan last week were S. Urban's 11-year-old Malicious, a daughter of *Omar Khayyam who triumphed for the first time since March when she annexed a two mile allowance race last Friday, while the preceding day Jack o' Spades, 4-year-old Dark Hero gelding from Needmore Stable, in capturing a six furlong claiming event, scored his second victory of the meeting and his sixth of the year.

Following is a list of winners by Virginia sires who have scored during the past seven days from Wednesday, December 15, through Tuesday, December 20.

Summary

Dec. 14, Royal Business, 3, b. f. (Sun Meadow-Pretty Business), E. Johnston, Charles Town, ab't 6 furlongs \$525

Dec. 15, Lead Please, 4, br. f. (Prince of Wales-Marjorie M.), H. O. Wilt, Charles Town, 6 1-2 furlongs \$350

Dec. 15, Playing Dan, 4, b. g. (Playfellow-Gladys Clark), Mrs. J. B. Bond, Charles Town, 1 1-16 miles \$350

Dec. 15, Lena J., 5, ch. m. (Spanish Prince II-Martoy), Woodcock & King, Fair Grounds, 1 1-16 miles \$425

Dec. 15, Jack O'Spades, 4, b. g. (Dark Hero-Westies Queen), Needmore Stable, Tanforan, 6 furlongs \$525

Dec. 16, Malicious, 11 br. m. (*Omar Khayyam-Ridicule), Mrs. S. Urban, Tanforan, 2 miles \$525

Dec. 17, Pegadett, 4, br. f. (Caid-Grand Peggy), Mrs. R. C. Waple, Charles Town, ab't 7 furlongs \$300

Dec. 17, Ocean Roll, 4, ch. g. (Strolling Player-Rough Sea), J. A. Manfuso, Charles Town, 1 1-16 miles \$700

Dec. 17, Barcarolle, 6, b. h. (Ed Crump-Nocturne), F. C. Marmet, Tanforan, 1 1-8 miles \$525

Dec. 19, Miss Happy, 2, b. f. (Happy Argo-My Dear), A. L. Aste, Tropical Park, 6 furlongs \$525

Dec. 19, Bright Land, 4, b. g. (*Bright Knight-Rockland), W. Creech, Fair Grounds, 6 furlongs \$425

Dec. 19, Abbot's Hour, 4, b. g. (Abbot's Nymph-Mazzie), H. D. Cox, Fair Grounds, 1 mile & 70 yards \$425

FOUR HUNTERS SHARE

Continued from Page Four

*May 29, Deep Run Hunt Horse Show; Championship: Miss Betty Couzens' Repulsion; Reserve: Mrs. George Watts Hill's Lucky Buck.

*June 4, Bassett County Horse Show, Championship: Mrs. Henry T. Holladay Jr.'s, Iberis; Reserve: George Lee's Lee's Birthday.

June 4, Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, No Championship. Springsbury's Rockmayne outstanding.

June 5, Riding and Hunt Horse Show; Championship: Betty Couzens' Repulsion; Reserve: Charles Carrico's Recall.

*June 11, Upperville Horse and Colt Show, Championship: Miss Charlotte Noland's Rokeby; Reserve: Mrs. John B. Anderson's Nijinsky.

*June 18, Hampton Horse Show; Championship: Springsbury's Hunter's Choice; Reserve: Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky.

June 18, Marlboro Hunt Club Horse Show; Championship: U. S. Randle's Randle's Light; Reserve: Miss Elizabeth's Steig's Catalan Blue.

June 18, Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show, Junior: No Championship.

*June 25, Warrenton Pony Show; Championship: Springsbury's Victorian II; Reserve: Stanley Green II's Queen of Sheba.

*July 4, Culpeper Horse Show; Championship: Mrs. J. H. Whitney's The Bear; Reserve: Mrs. D. N. Lee's Gay Life.

July 16, Leny Manor Horse Show; Championship: Raymond McGrath's Flying Eb; Reserve: Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party.

*July 23, Rappahannock County Horse Show; Championship: E. L. Redmon's Royalty II; Reserve: Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Bon Diable.

July 29, U. S. Remount Horse Show, No Championships.

*Aug. 12, Bath County Horse Show Assn., Hot Springs; Championship: Mrs. George Watts Hill's Inky; Reserve: Lucky Buck, Mrs. Hill.

*Aug. 19, Clarke County Horse and Colt Show, Assn., Berryville; Championship: Dr. L. M. Allen's Clifton's Diana; Reserve: Springsbury's Hunter's Choice.

*Sept. 3, Henry County Horse Show, Martinsville; Championship: Edgewood Farm's Birthday Party; Reserve: V. M. I. Stable's Silver Bell.

Sept. 3, Colvin Run Horse Show; Championship: U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel; Reserve: U. S. Randle's Wilshire.

*Sept. 4, Keswick Hunt Club

Continued on Page Twelve

Dec. 20, Lady Hay, 2, ch. f. (Westwick-Grotto), Medway Stable, Tropical Park, 1 mile & 60 yards \$525

LEADING JUVENILE SIRE

Continued from Page One

Time Maker, beaten in his maiden start, last May 30th., at Tanforan, by Porter's Mite, will seek vindication.

Time Alone has since been a winner twice in four starts, while Porter's Mite changed hands to return east to win the Belmont Futurity, veritabily in the back yard of his former owner, John Hay Whitney.

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		*Keepsake
*Peep o'Day	Ayrshire	Hampton
		Atalanta
*Sundown		Springfield
		Sunshine
*Wagner		*Prince Charlie
		Duchess of Malti
Nell Olin		Sir Dixon
	Black Sleeves	Lake Breeze

MILKMAID was a stake winner at 2, 3 and 4 years old and lowered track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 mile and a sixteenth.

MILKMAN as a 2-yr. old was kicked on the hock, resulting in injury, which prevented his racing at 2, and left him with a permanent enlarged hock. At 3 he was first or second in all his starts, winning three races from good company, placing second 4 times, including the Debut Stakes. At 4 he won five races over all kinds of tracks, and was third in the Spindrift Stakes. MILKMAN has sired PASTEURIZED, winner of the Belmont and East View Stakes, and BUTTERMILK, winner of the Netherland Plaza Handicap.

MILKMAN has produced 4 crops of foals from a limited number of mares. Only 2 of his 1933 crop were trained—the winners MILK (five 1938) and SEPARATOR. Of his 1934 crop 3 were trained—the winners BUTTERMILK, BONNY CLABBER and BUTTER. Of his 1935 crop there were 8 winners from ten foals. These were PASTEURIZED, MILK PUNCH, COTTAGE CHEESE, EARLY DELIVERY, RICH CREAM, MILK DIPPER, MIL RAY and NEED MORE. Of his six foals in 1936 only three raced—the winners EARLY MORN and COOLING SPRING, and CREAM CHEESE though not a winner, was often in the money.

\$500 Fee for 1939

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WILLIAM BELL WATKINS

Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Seven

Cheshire Hounds

Baldwin's Hill enabled the Field to get on terms with hounds, and away they went again, leaving Brooklawn house on the right, through Upland Wood, always running down wind.

Then straight on over those lovely pastures, which lie between Upland and Unionville, leaving Hayes' Woods on the left, this good fox now turned north and crossed the Unionville-Doe Run Road between Unionville and Hayes' Wood. They were running as though tied to the line, with a glorious cry. It was thrilling to see how well this big Field was going. I must confess to a great feeling of admiration for the Mas-

ter's wife, Mrs. Stewart, who mounted on Silver Jay, was a picture to see, taking her own line on the left, right in the wake of hounds. Also on the right was that grand veteran, Robert E. Strawbridge, jumping into every field that hounds entered. As we emerged into the big enclosures on the Adams Farm, there in the distance was the steeple of old Trinity Church in West Chester, many miles away. It seemed today to be calling, as it does every Sunday morning, and as it has to our forebears for the last hundred years. At this point our pilot seemed to waver in his determination not to go upwind, for he made a turn back, but the gale was too much for him, and again he turned to the east. On and on we went until we reached the limit of the Cheshire country at Glen Hall. Here the pack crossed the big Brandywine meadows, swimming the river directly in the left of the covered bridge. Without a moment's hesitation, they were across the road, running into the Brandywine country.

Up to this point the line had been entirely over grass, the fences clean and fair, and not a strand of wire. Here it was evident that our fox was distressed, as he began to turn and twist, like every sinking fox will do. On they went until the steeple at West Chester seemed closer and closer, and Marshallton, that quaint old hunting village, stood like a sentinel on the left. The whole village seemed to have turned out to watch the hunt in progress, as from that point they can see for miles and miles. Hounds checked for a second, and then a halloo from Ted Weir, who viewed our fox, dead beat, crawling along a dirt road. It now seemed that this good pack must surely be rewarded, but just at the critical moment we viewed a fox creeping in sedge grass, some distance away. A blast from the ever alert huntsman, who galloped to where the fox had been viewed. Hounds flew to him, and off they went again, but alas they did not eat their hunted fox tonight, for they were now running a fresh one.

The Master ordered hounds stopped, and at 4:15, with the evening shadows falling, and with old Trinity Church steeple, but a few miles in the east, still beckoning, this great hunt came to an end. The cavalcade moved back to Marshallton, and immediately the little town was in a stir, for word had been passed around that Mr. Stewart's Cheshire had run a fox from Bailey's Hill at Doe Run to Deborah's Rock in one hour and 45 minutes; that hounds had run through, five townships, and had made a 12 mile point. Soon tired horses and riders appeared from all directions, some having been lost, and others too exhausted to keep up. Indeed it was reported that horses and pink coats were strung out from Unionville to Marshallton. Hounds and tired horses started on their long jog home. Soon the village was at peace, and quiet again, but in years to come old fox hunters will sit by their fires, and tell their grandchildren of the great run of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire from Bailey's Hill at Doe Run to Deborah's Rock.

and Robinson's. Hounds were next cast in Dawson's where a red fox was started in the upper woods. Scent, at first, was catchy. A short burst carried the field across to Watkins where Hounds lost. After a fifteen minute check the line was again picked up. Hounds worked it slowly across pasture fields and into O'Neill's woods. Then there was a good fast run of nearly an hour which left a scattered field. The recent thaw had made the going very heavy in places.

The line carried was from Watkins to O'Neill's to Cabin John Branch and into Briggs where the fox circled back to O'Neill's and then back again

to Briggs. At this point it was getting towards dusk and the Masters decided to call it a day.

Colonel and Mrs. W. F. Grimes and Colonel and Mrs. T. J. Johnson entertained at Freres Farm following the hunt for Colonel and Mrs. George Patton who have recently returned to Fort Myer.

Headley

(Ohio)

On December 3rd the meeting was at Red Brush. The Scenting . Continued on Page Twelve

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Potomac

(Md.)

A field of nearly fifty met Saturday, December 17th at Mr. Cranford's Corner. The day was cloudy and raw, but with a rising temperature. The first coverts drawn were blank, these on Brower's, La Garde's



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pork pie



By Carol White

Christmas is definitely the day to eat, drink and be merry.

I know you all know about the things to eat, such as turkey, goose (and after all I always say, what IS Christmas without a goose) baby pig, plum pudding etc., so I am turning on the drink receipts.

The best egg-nogg I have ever tasted is the following. And be sure to make it the day before you want to use it and give it time to ripen.

- 1 gallon of cream
- 24 eggs (use only the yolks)
- 26 tablespoons sugar
- 1-2 grated nutmeg
- 8 wineglasses of Jamaica rum
- 10 wineglasses of Brandy
- 8 wineglasses of Rye whiskey

Beat the eggs till very light, adding the sugar as you beat, then add the liquor very slowly and beat all the time so you do not cook the eggs too fast. Let this stand for at least 12 hours and then put the cream in. You can save out a quart if you like to whip and drop on the top of the

egg-nogg. Personally I think it is better all put in plain. Grate the nutmeg over the top. Keep in a cold place till ready to drink.

Hot Apple Toddy

Roast (not bake) thoroughly 1 dozen medium sized juicy apples. (Winesaps, pippins are best) Scrape the pulp and juice free from skin, core and seeds. Put into a bowl, add 1 pound of granulated sugar and stir well. Add 1 quart of good Bourbon whiskey and a half pint of Jamaica rum. Stir well again. This is called the "pug" and may be kept for almost any length of time.

Serve steaming hot(from chafing dish) in glass punch cups with handles. Adding as served boiling water 1-4 the amount of the "pug". Use tea spoons. The water should be added with extreme caution.

While I am thinking of it I do want to tell you that the best thing to put in a flask for hunting is half Rye whiskey and half Blackberry cordial. It's strong, but smooth and does not gag you.

Rum Punch

12 lemons, 1 1-2 pounds lump sugar, 1 quart of strong, unpowdered, green tea, 1 quart of old Jamaica rum. Put the sugar in a large bowl and squeeze the lemons over the sugar (put the rinds in another large bowl to use later). When you make the tea, use 1-8 of a pound and boiling water and let it steep for at least twenty minutes. Pour 1 quart of tea over the rinds and let stand for ten minutes. Then pour the tea from the rinds over the lemon juice and sugar. When the sugar is dissolved, pour in the quart of rum. Pour into a demijohn and cork tightly. This should stand for twenty four hours.

Fill a punch bowl with crushed ice and pour the Punch over it.

As the old saying goes "A punch in the bowl is worth two in the mouth."

I am going to print Paul Mellon's recipe again for Cafe Brule, as I think it is a knock-out and delicious after a winter dinner.

Cafe Brule

Place in silver bowl one part brandy, peel of half an orange, six lumps of sugar, 10 cloves and 2 sticks of cinnamon.

Heat slightly and then light the brandy. Let it burn two minutes, stir all the while. Then pour in slowly, still stirring, three parts coffee. Stirring ought to keep brandy alight.

Three demi tasse of brandy, 9 demi tasse of coffee is about right for five or six people. Use a silver ladle.

This, also called Cafe Diable, is guaranteed to keep you awake all night.

Here's to you and hoping that you will have a marvelous Christmas and a wonderful New Year.

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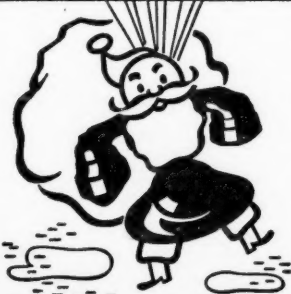
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Hunting Notes

Continued from Page Ten

Headley

seemed good but a high south wind, and whoever approves of such a wind, bode no good for Hounds. Mr. Summer feared no evil and, cast north of George Dingy's. The Hounds found quickly and took him out in a hurry with the Licking River at his back and the wind on his nose. He turned West into Lewis' and East into Williams', pressed hard, taking everything in his stride, trying to go to ground several times and finally crossed the Dillon Falls dirt road and into Tysinger's where they marked him under a slab pile, a nice fifty minutes run with no check.

Another cast was made on the 6th. East of Mrs. Norman's and picked him up in good form. Down wind he ran, heading for Kime's but in Spencer's he turned north. Mr. Spencer attracted by the Hounds so close to his barn was there to open the barnyard gates so no chickens were killed. In the meantime Charlie had crossed into Tanners' to Bolin's thicket. The Hounds pressed and hurried him out, crossed the west end of Ray Talley's through the Browns' farms into Mrs. Osborn's where he went to ground. About an hour and forty minutes he ran, with but the one check in Bolin's. A fine strong fox running straight, don't know how many miles. Also a nice piece of Hound work with only three missing at the ground. Mrs. Chapman and her terriers viewed and waved us homeward as darkness fell.

On the 10th the meet was at Lewis' and Mr. Summer took the small pack in through Baileys'. He made a Tom Smith cast on the first hill (hill to some, mountain—to others) and they found old Charlie waiting. He led them out streaking toward Lewis' where he crossed into Mrs. Kiner's and turned East toward Dillon Falls into Williams' who was nice to let us in through the main gate. The fox turned West back toward Lewis' and should have stopped to hear the joint-Masters exercising high class but loud language but he didn't and skipped over into Red Brush almost to the River where he turned West to and up over the mountains (try to gallop up if you don't think they are) back again North to the river—on West and south to Ned Tanner's cottage and then East and passed near Yelptown School. Everyone kept on good terms with the Hounds and while one perfectly turned out and superbly mounted lady thought she had lost her life it turned out that she had not and that it was just her hat she lost—there were no casualties and but little grief. In Yelptown hollow the scent failed and Mr. Summer took them up an hour and thirty minutes after Buxom first spoke to the line.

Tuesday the 13th was just another 13th. Rising wind and falling thermometer made scenting poor and the

Huehn fox was found soon enough but they couldn't hold him. Another fox was found West of Pleasant Valley Road but they lost him too on the ridges and all in all it was a bad day.

The Season nears its end—This fine weather simply cannot long continue. It has been a great year for Headley. The landowners have been so very gracious that this has been by far the most pleasant year since the hunt was reestablished in 1935. Until the weather drives us in we will hunt Tuesday and Saturday and some weeks on Thursday except the December 24th fixture will be advanced to the day before, the 23rd, Friday.

The Scent

FOUR HUNTERS SHARE

Continued from Page Nine

Horse Show; Championship: Mrs. George Watts Hill's **Inky**; Reserve: Truman Dodson's **Demopolis**.

Sept. 10, Warrenton Horse Show, Warrenton; Grand Championship: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Untermeyer's **Hexameter**; Reserve Howard Haffner's **Bobby E.**

Lightweight Hunter Championship: Mr. and Mrs. Untermeyer's **Hexameter**; Reserve: Mrs. George Watts Hill's **Inky**. Middle and Heavy Weight Hunter Championship: Mr. Haffner's **Bobby E.**; Reserve: Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's **Metzler**.

Sept. 18, Columbus Horse Show; Championship: U. S. Randle's **Sport Marvel**; Reserve: U. S. Randle's **Wilshire**.

*Sept. 17, Orange, Virginia Horsemen's Assn., Show; Championship: E. L. Redmon's **Royalty II**; Reserve: George G. Lee's **Lee's Birthday**.

Oct. 2, Chevy Chase Horse Show; No Championship.

*Oct. 8, Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show; Championship: Mrs. Cary Jackson's **Ragnarock**; Reserve: Edgewood Farm's **Redport**.

Oct. 8, Fairfax Horse Show; Championship: Mrs. D. N. Lee's **Dr. Yates**; Reserve: U. S. Randle's **Sport Marvel**.

Oct. 15, Trinity Church Horse Show; No Championship. Paul Mellon, Harry Worcester Smith and Springsbury entries out-standing.

Oct. 22, Aldie Horse Show; No Championship. E. L. Redmon entries out-standing.

*Oct. 23, Inter-American Horse Show; Championship: Springsbury's **Merry Prince**; Reserve: Nydrie

Stable's **Chelsea Ruscus**.

Oct. 29, Middleburg Hunter Show, No Championship; Mrs. Norman K.

Toerge's **Camp**; Paul Mellon's **Tanager** and E. L. Redmon's **Royalty II**, outstanding.

Christmas and New Year's Greetings

From

SUN MEADOW

Bay, 1928

*Sun Briar.....	Sundridge
SUN MEADOW.....	*Sweet Briar II
Red Clover.....	Disguise
	Blue Grass

13 Foals—12 Winners
His Other Foals Have Placed

SUN MEADOW has 13 foals to reach racing age in his first two crops, and 12 of them are winners. They include EMMA BLY, SCHLEY NURSE, SUNTIME, ROYAL BUSINESS, and ROCKY MEADOW from his first crop, and the 1938 2-year-old winners SUNEEN, SUN GIRL, CULDEE, BALLOT, and MEADOW MORN from his second crop.

SUN MEADOW himself won 10 races and \$37,551 including Sanford Stakes, Grab Bag, Campfire, Ballot, Mt. Washington, Pimlico Spring, Jennings Handicaps, second in Belmont, Lawrence Realization, Kenner Stakes, Metropolitan, Dixie Handicaps, 3rd, in Saratoga Special, Travers Midsummer Derby, Suburban Handicap.

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Season's Greetings

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DR FREELAND

Winner of 25 races and \$152,335. Winner of Preakness, Whirl Stakes, Yorktown, Baltimore, Southern Maryland, Speculation, San Diego, Tanforan, New Years Handicaps, etc.

DR. FREELAND was both a classic winner and a handicap winner. He was a stakes winner from two to seven and his stakes victories ranged from five furlongs to 1 1/4 miles. He could sprint and he could stay. He missed winning considerably over \$200,000 in closing rushes by noses and heads. In the Pimlico Futurity he was beaten a short head and according to the race chart would have won in another stride. He was a horse of iron soundness. DR. FREELAND comes of the male line of BEND OR. His sire, *LIGHT BRIGADE sired the winners of more money than any other stallion of the BEND OR line yet imported and most of his get did not race in a time of large purses. Four fillies sired by him (ROSE OF SHARON, ROTHERMEL, FAIR PHANTOM and OH SUSANNA) probably have not been equalled by four fillies sired by any other stallion that ever stood in this country.

DR. FREELAND's dam TODDLE, was a great broodmare, producing winners of over \$250,000. Every American sire appearing above in her pedigree headed the sire list except the great DOMINO, who died at six, having sired only 20 foals. HANOVER headed it four times and *STAR SHOOT five times. *PASTORELLA was dam of the unbeaten COLIN. DR. FREELAND is inbred to the great ISINGLASS and this blood is not abundant in American mares and has blended successfully with them.

For further details see Stakes Winners Supplement of 1936, page 40 and Volume XXV The Blood Horse, Page 448.

Only yearling by DR. FREELAND sold at public auction in 1938, brought \$3,000.

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Town Crier

Continued from Page One

Sands real estate offices. The Middleburg Pharmacy's gay decorations will give a hint of the fine things to be had there before the good Saint must rush down Main Street to view the bewildering array of gifts, lovely gowns, tweed sports things, antiques and glassware that beckon from five attractive shops, each one managed by its feminine owner. The Skye Shop simply makes one long for a competent tailor to change into garments the beautiful tweeds from the Scottish Isle o' Skye. Across the street in neighborly nearness is the 'Cross Country Shop that displays an alluring stock of gowns and children's exquisite clothes, gifts and novelties. Down street the Iron Jockey is aglow with Christmas cheer with Louis Sherry candies, Mary Chess perfumes and cosmetics, cocktail shakers and dog baskets, to

list but a few of the many alluring offerings. On down to Dunriding and here the soft gleam of old Sheffield plate vies with the beaten brass fittings of an ancient Korean chest while two rare old Korean brass candlesticks preside over the scene. Then to the Old Curiosity Shop, the Beaver Hat, and here Santa may fill any nooks and corners in his pack from a rare selection of Early American pressed glassware, furniture of many countries prints and old silverware, topped off with a colored steel engraved copy of Ben Herring's "Silks and Satins of the Turf." Back uptown again to Nardi's "In the Cottage" shop where the exactly right riding things are to be had, then over to the Home Appliance Store for electrical things that make a house a home, a stop at the New York Cafe for a bit of refreshment for the inner man and Santa is ready to make a dash to the country to investigate Miss Willette Leach's riding shirts that come in all the colors of the spectrum and will not shrink, then a parting Merry Christmas at Tinsman's busy garage and the Good Saint is off to make glad the hearts of the children everywhere.

NEW VIRGINIA PACK

Continued from Page 1

and this time Hounds opened on him with grand cry and determination. The pack swung in a circle and headed down the river, running along high bluffs above the Shenandoah as it flows North. The pack got together very fast when this third fox was found and commenced pushing him with great drive and cry. Soon they had sent him flying out of the

woods. The fox swung left handed and pointed his mask across some broad fields to the West of the river. The wind had abated very little, if any, blowing from the Northwest, and it tested this pack's ability to the utmost, but packing together well, with noses well down, they flew across the grass land. A check over a road in which Huntsman Moffett was unable to get to Hounds on account of a wired panel, showed that the pack could hunt without assistance. The whole pack cast right and then swinging in a circle picked up their line again and headed west for a large covert several fields away.

The Field of four horsemen with Mr. Guest were hard put to it to maintain the pace as Hounds burst into the woods, pushed their fox hard all the way across a mile of wood land and came out on the other side to cross another road. The fox was viewed out of these woods crossing the road with Hounds not far behind. Their pilot swung North west and headed over some fine Blue Grass pastures of Mr. Mackay Smith's in the Blue Ridge country. After a short check across the road, Hounds followed the line in spite of the wind blowing directly against them and still hunting closely packed they carried the line over four or five Blue grass fields on Farnley that provided splendid jumping over natural snake fences. A sudden check, followed but Hounds unraveled the mystery shortly by swinging left handed to den.

Hounds ran a four mile point, with distance probably 8 miles at as fast a clip as is ever seen hunting. They were battling very difficult conditions and ended a fast run of some 35 minutes with all ten couple

present at the den. It was a beautiful exhibition of Hound work and spoke volumes for the time and thought that Huntsman Moffett has given these Hounds in bringing them to such a degree of perfection in but 8 months. Mr. Guest can show great sport this season in his new country. He has selected and developed an unusually fine pack.

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		Sierra
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		*Sweet Briar II....
		Presentation

*SUN BRIAR'S progeny's winnings in 1938 run over \$1,000,000. For the ninth year he has exceeded the \$1,000,000 mark. Of *SUN BRIAR'S sons, 16 have seen duty as stallions. To July 30th, this year these sons of *SUN BRIAR have sired the winners of over 1,650 races and \$1,825,000. POMPEY and SUN FLAG, both by *SUN BRIAR, have both made the Leading Sire List, the former on four occasions and he the Leading Virginia Sire of 1938.

ALSO STANDING AT COURT MANOR

SUN BEAU, Bay, 1925, by *SUN BRIAR—BEAUTIFUL LADY, the World's leading money winner with earnings of \$376,744.

NEDDIE, Black, 1926, by COLIN—BLACK FLAG, who has been twice among the Leading Sires of Juvenile winners. To date he has had 42 sons and daughters to start and 32 have won, including NEDAYR, (\$69,195); GOOD GOODS, (\$44,358); BLACK GIFT, (\$26,990); and NED REIGH, (\$25,575), and 9 two-year-old winners this season.

*GINO, grey, 1930, by TETRATEMA—TERESINA, whose first two crops include GALLEY SLAVE, (Santa Clara Stakes and new world's record for 3 furlongs, 32 4-5 sec.); LUCKY OMEN, FLORAGINA, (Santa Clara Handicap); CHANT D'OR, BLUE FAIRY, BOGERT, and GIN FRITTERS.

*HILLTOWN, bay, 1932, by *BLENHEIM II—*PHAONA, whose pedigree is one of the most attractive in America. His oldest foals are now yearlings. His dam *PHAONA produced EASTON, but for a Derby-winning son of BLANDFORD (sire of *BLENHEIM II), would himself be a Derby winner.

SUNADOR, ch., 1931, by *SUN BRIAR—*ADORABLE II, whose trainers proclaimed him the fastest horse they had ever trained. His foals are now yearlings and their promise is marked.

WILLIS SHARPE KILMER

COURT MANOR

NEW MARKET, VA.

In The Country:-



A Christmas and New Year greeting to the Main Street of Middleburg and The 'Cross Country Shop and the Advertising Bureau of Exchange have gone together and refurbished the long too vacant Dulany store next to the New York Cafe. The change is startling and a genuine gift to the smartness of Middleburg. Lloyd Tabb has his Advertising Bureau fixed up like a New York Stock Broker's place so you can lounge and read the news of things to buy and sell. Mrs. Tabb has joined forces with Marguerite Bach, of Interior Decorating renown of Conn., and has besides lovely Bach furnishings, Lenthic lines in perfumes and dresses and Richmond Children Shop dresses, as well as innumerable items of Xmas gift interest.

Good old Louis Leith has a dozen yearlings at his place, in training for next year's outings. They are all of the E. K. Bryson string and according to Louis, the best appears to be the *Prince of Wales* colt. A bay out of *My Old Rose*, by *Sun Briar*. "He's the best I've seen in years" said Louis, and *My Old Rose* was bred by Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

M. J. Knoud of New York, one of the best of the saddlers, has opened a shop in Camden for the season. Knoud, according to David Wright, able Manager, will serve the southeast area from the Camden shop, selling to horse owners in Aiken. Southern Pines and other winter spots. Nardi too will be in the Carolinas this winter, with Paul De Mayo, who has managed the Nardi shop in

Middleburg, "In The Cottage." He will handle his interests in Aiken, from the Posts' Polo Field Office.

Feathers were flying up at Mount Defiance the other night, when Bobby Clark, Bill Worrall and others entertained. Among those there for the festivities were Jamie McCormick, Peggy Heron, Bettina Belmont, Louis Duffey, William Hitt, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Johnny Rand, Capt. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Walter Bowes and Helen Hulbert.

The Lud Pattons had a turkey roast Monday night, and then far into the evening players shuffled the cards at poker hands. Among those there were the Turner Wiltshires, the Duval Tylers, Anne Nicholas, the Crompton Smiths, Connie Regan, Mrs. Rigan McKinney, the Beatty Browns, he fully recovered from his Old Dominion smasher; Pointz Tyler, Frances Morison, the Charley Cushmans, the Holger Bidstrups and others.

It is Christmas card greeting time and many and varied have been the expressions. Betty Babcock sketched her own, a scene depicting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Babcock with their two youngest on their shoulders, and with antics "shocking" their "very grown up" daughters; it is entitled: "The Oddly Assorted Babcocks Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." Some received cards from Elida and Bill Langley with their whole Young-Van-Alen-Langley clan on greys at the Middleburg Hunter Show. The Bill Phillips-es are shown in their drive, a lovely photo, with their house as a back-ground; Nancy Iselin has a card of a little angel praying debutant like. A candle and a colt, sends greetings and its Bobbie and Charley Cushman. Margot and Jim Skinner have a lamb on their card. Alex Calvert depicts a tidy stable, with his initialed blanket hanging over a box door, and he just says "What is Christmas without Santa Claus," but the stable door is closed. Marie Louise Evans, the good Warrenton scribe has little scotties up the steps with gifts. Commissioner Jack Harris sends his wishes for happiness throughout the year, and "at all hunt-club race meetings." The Win-mills, Bobbie and Viola have Greetings and a four-in-hand coach with black ponies, but not the famed Clovelly tally-ho. It's Penguins from "The Hinkle-Dinks" (the John Hinkleys of Kilkenny Farm.) Billie and Jack Jelke, of Lake Forest, have a shiny-silvery "Merry Christmas." Bill and Misty Selpp, with a singular narrow card, a hunt scene, simply say it's "Merry Christmas" too. Nelson Dunstan, the good Morning Telegraph columnist has a horse-shoe over the stable door and a keen blue-ribbon winning thoroughbred looking out. Christopher M. Greer, Jr., has a photograph of "Old Welbourne", Dr. A. C. Randolph's former home, of which he is the very proud lessor. Mary and George Cutting have a blue-night looking card, with gold Yule trees. Jane Calvert depicts Santa sliding down the banisters shouting "Greetings". The Dick Glascocks say it with little figures carrying plum-puddings and all the fixings for a "Heap of Good Wishes for a Hearty Christmas." David and Mary Rust, say "May the New Year bring to you everything that you hoped for", and we say Time Makers to them. Wendy Iglehart has gone to a little tin angel on her heels and doves and gold stars. Virginia Calvert is "Still Believing in Santa Claus," while Morris Clark just says "Hi-There—" "Mo' Merry Christmas."

From Harry Worcester Smith The Chronicle received: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" and the following:

To the Fox Hounds Hunting in Virginia. From the "Ode to the North-Easter."
"Chime ye dappled darlings,
"Through the sleet and snow;
"Who can over-ride you?
"Let the horses go!"

—Charles Kingsley.
To the Hunting Men and Women

who show the way.
"Comrades we jog to the Meet,
"Rivals we ride the line,
"And the sound of the hoofs is sweet
"And the taste of the wind is wine."

Edna Dunbar.

Let us all Christmas Eve not forget to sing John Peel.

"Those who have bartered their load of care
"For a glorious draught of the open air
"Have never regretted the deal.
"And as long as a hunting lilt is sung.
"As long as a bright-eyed partner's swung.

Continued on Page Fifteen

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In The Country

Continued from Page Fourteen

"As long as a feathering Hound gives tongue

"And a spur is hung on the heel,

"So long shall a company old and young

"Keep living your fame, John Peel!"

—Will Ogilvie.

"Hesperides", the mountain look-out home of the Nash family was the scene of one of the many Yuletide at homes that are going the round of the Hunt Country when Rita Nash had a few in for warmth and cheer last Wednesday afternoon.

There were very few visitors out with The Rombout Hunt on Dec. 11th., when Hounds turned in one of the most brilliant days this season. Among the members in on the sport were: Gregory Spur, O'Malley Knott, the Benjamin Belchers, the Robert Schmeltzers, the Robert Nobles, and others included the N. Otis Rockwoods, W. Glenn Folger, Joint-Master with Homer B. Gray, Louise McKinney, Mrs. Edward Schwartz and Jack Melville.

The lovely Dolly Carhart came a year older, "as life begins," last Saturday night, with the E. Kenneth Jenkins and Tommy Leiter combining to make a gala for her. First it was dinner at "Nordix," with a dozen and a half about the board, raising toasts and even song, to conclude with a birthday cake and an ice-cream ily for Dolly. It was then straightneck to "Chrysler Towers", where Tommy Leiter, Kate Biddle and Dicky Wallach had turned things about in a big way for the debut-ball. Dancing on one floor in Tommy's and dinner up stairs in Dicky's, it was. Among those there, to greet Dolly, standing before her banks of bouquets were: the John Hinckleys, the William B. Streetts, Mrs. Eva Spilman, her house guest Mrs. Christopher Dumfrey, here to look over the "Byrnlley Farm," Eva's new place, with an eye for interior-decorating; the Sterling Larrabees, Gertie Webb, the George Cuttings, the E. Kenneth Jenkins, the William Doellers, Nancy Leiter, and others. Chauncey Brown's "Society Serenaders" soothed with sweet music, while wires were busy, all the way to England, with Audry Campbell telephoning glad tidings.

Out with the Piedmont-pack Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H.-combine. during the past week have been Gordon Grayson, on **Pure Pepper**, full brother to **Hot Toddy**, that great one of the late Mrs. William Hitt's; Mrs. Robert Winmill, Lucie Duer, these two vanning over from Warrenton; Jane Wilbur on **Dude Danny**; Henry Frost on a young green one, going well; Mrs. William Langley, all dried out from her week ago Monday plunge in Orange County; the Bobby Youngs, Harris Bucklin, the John Butlers, Charley Cushman, Rev. Riley, of the Upperville Episcopal Church on **Priest**, of the Llangollen stables; Arthur White on **Red Evening** a good second season bay; Mrs. Rigan McKinney, Connie Regan on her mare **Intrigue**, Dr. Cary Langhorne, the Jack Skinners, Louis "Egbert" Murdock on Mrs. C. P. Metcalf's **Brother**, Harry Worcester Smith, Harvey Shaffer, Alvin Baird, Mrs. Eva Spilman, on **Randora**, named after Dr. Randolph and Mrs. Harry (Dora) Frost, (the breeders) one of the best mares in the country; the Turner Wiltshires, Diana Guest, Capt. William Jones, the William Phillips-es and others. At the Rokeby meet, on foot, bidding them on their way were: Mrs. Harold Talbott, Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mrs. Cary Grayson, Winifred Maddux, little Cathleen McKinney, Caroline Cushman with her mother Mrs. Charles Cushman; Count and Countess d'Eprenenisle, Paul de Mayo, of Nardi, and the hard working Darling Photo-ers, with a lense for all.

Ann Shaffer, fresh from Fermatta, is to Christmas it with much hunting, with her mother, Mrs. Eva Spilman, in "Strayshot" here.

The Milton McCoys wine and dined them on Friday night in honor of the Regan sisters, Mrs. Rigan Mc-

Kinney and Connie. The McCoys and the Regans all are domiciled on "Burrland farm".

Middleburg has had its quota of followers during the past week, with many of the younger set home from school. Out during the past week with Mr. Sands and Miss Charlotte have been: Freddy Warburg, who had a hunt team last Saturday, three greys, and with him: Anne Nicholas on **Hope** and John Peyton on **Grampus**; Billy Hulbert, Mrs. Rigan McKinney on her famous **Barney Google**; Connie Regan, Harry D. Whitfield, William Seipp, who after his last Saturday experience in the briars and woods on his excited **Catalan Boy**, is like Brer Rabbit: "Do anything but don't throw me in the briar patch"; Jim Skinner, Louis Murdock on Mrs. G. P. Metcalf's "**Herodine**" bred by Dr. Lewis M. Allen—she's by "**Dear Herod**—**Petite Poule**, by **Coq Gaulois**; Mrs. Duncan Read, Anne Brisbane, Louise Dilworth, Francesca Villa, Barry Hall, Ridgley White, who distinguished himself in getting tossed twice in two separate streams, from his pinto hunter; the Turner Wiltshires, always going great guns, and she on a young three year old **By Pass II**; the Crompton Smiths, Bazie McCormick, Nancy Redmond, Mrs. Robert Maddux, Lud Patton; the traveling "Town and Country" scribe: J. B. Van Urk, going strong in his long leathery way, and doing real justice to his second Otto Furr mount in two days, (he was also out with Piedmont on one of those fit Furr's); the Fred family, Dorothy, Miss Nannie and Rodger; Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Jack Rand down from Connecticut for a spell, a nice rider; Mrs. Arthur White and daughter Bettina, both aside and toppers; Natalie Hazard, Louis Duffey, Mrs. Eva Spilman, Saturday on **Satingle**, a grey thoroughbred by **The Satrap**, made by Turner Wiltshire; and others.

The Warrenton Country Club is wishing a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in announcing two holiday dances, Christmas night and New Year's Eve.

Louise McKinney, the attractive Pittsburger who is doing the collegiate at Vassar has been sky-larking about, and sent us some fine "Rombout Hunt" notes this week.

Mrs. Ralph Richardson has left her "Gaylord", near Berryville and has gone west to her Chicago homeland for the winter and Christmas.

The T. F. Hammers, of Branford, Conn., are pulling a "Ruthrauff" and have their van, their horses and are here themselves for several weeks hunting, stabling at Otto Furr's. An official of the Watertown Hunt, Conn., when the season closed in there, Mr. Hammer hurried south.

Among those hunting with Potomac during the past week were: Miss Margaret Sanderson, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Hal Rust, George Plummer, Louis Leith, Mrs. Locke Shumacker, Miss Blair Louise Rogers, Mrs. Paul Brower, Claud Owen, Dr. James N. Greear, Capt. John Meade, Augustus Riggs, M. F. H. Howard County, Col. Frank Whitaker, Lt. Comdr. Lee, Prince Del Drago, Miss Isabell Hart, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mrs. Joseph Horgan, John P. Brown, Mrs. Wm. Hill, Capt. Jack Hines, Col. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Nancy McDowell, Miss Elaine McDowell, W. F. Hanson.

The Warrenton pack has been providing great sport. Among those with Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H. the past week were E. Kenneth Jenkins, who took Hounds last Wednesday; William E. Doeller, Tommie Leiter, Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mrs. Raymond McGrath, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. James Sinclair, Richard Wallach, the Melville Churches, II, Mildred Gaines, Virginia Brown, William B. Streett, Mrs. George Sloane, Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. John Hinckley, and others.

Through the Christmas season with the social calendar in the hunt country are the fixtures of: the Amory S. Carharts Xmas-day luncheon; Mrs. Rigan McKinney's dinner on the eve before, the family gathering of the George Howes, Chauncey Parkers and others at Mrs. Amory Perkins' "Journey's End"; Mrs.

Diana Guest's dinner at eight tonight; the C. Oliver Iselins and Nancy "at home" on Christmas afternoon, and Mildred McConnell's debutanting day, on the evening of Dec. 29th., when it will be more of North Wales.

Among those hunting with M. F. H. "Dot" Montgomery and the Casanova Hounds this past week were Mrs. Howard Linn and Mrs. Donald Ryerson down from Lake Forest; Mrs. Cary Jackson up from Keswick; Warrentonians in Mrs. Robert Winmill and Lucie Duer; George Benoit up from Fredericksburg with daughter Patsy Ann of Warrenton Country School; Morris "Mo" Clark, Montpelier's Joint M. F. H., J. C. Williams, North Fletcher, Alex Calvert, Bill Sprague, the Misses Betty Wells and Teresa Ambler; Henry and Jones Green and others.

Among those hunting in the Harford Country last week were:

Harvey S. Ladew, M. F. H., S. Bryce Wing, M. F. H. the S. Lurman Stewarts, Mrs. J. C. Rathbourne, Miss Elizabeth Ober, Miss Edith Park, Miss Peggy Wing, the P. D. Reids, Mrs. H. Granger Gaither, Miss Betty Iglehart, Miss Ann McAdoo, Miss Sally McAdoo, the Edward S. Voss-es, W. H. DeCourcy Wright, the David McIntoshes, Albert Bruce, Charles B. Reeves, the Dean Bedfords, Thomas Eastman, the Stephen Sanfords, Alexander B. Griswold, J. F. Flanagan, the Alfred Smithwicks, Miss Frances Clark, Miss Edna Parlett, Wilbur Hubbard, Rieman McIntosh, R. L. Riggs, Miss Betty Bosley, Edward T. McLean, the Joseph D. Baker Jr., and James Park.

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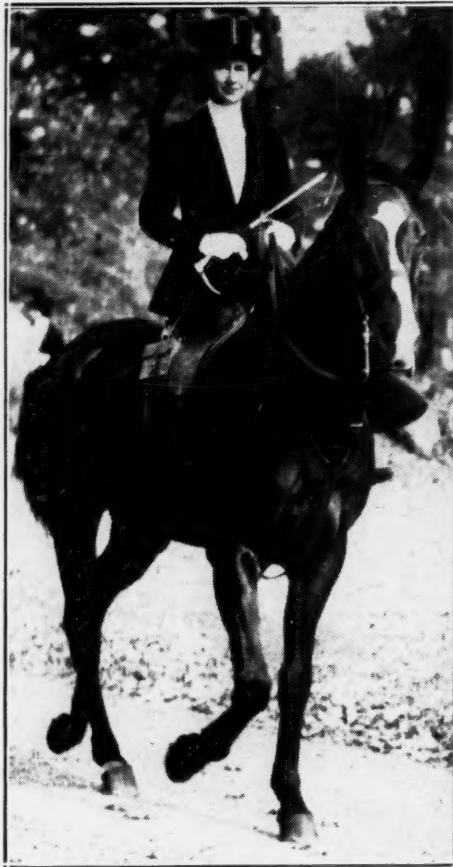
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Candid Picture News

Orange County Owner



—Hayes.

Mrs. Eva Spilman, who has been in "Strayshot" for the season, and whose daughter Anne Shaffer is now with her for Xmas, recently purchased the Courtland Smith "Byrnley Farm" in Orange County territory. Of 356 acres, the farm is noted as one of the loveliest in the Northern Virginia hunt-country. Mrs. Spilman, who has been hunting three to four days a week, with Middleburg, Piedmont, Old Dominion and Warrenton, will take possession of "Byrnley" in January.

Just Jousting



—Chronicle.

Ludington Patton as "Little John" and George Roberts Slater as "Mulch the Miller's Son", both well known farmer-fox-hunters, were part of Robin Hood's Band in the Trinity Church Horse Show Pageant. They got up together to ride in the Tournament Contest. "Little John" has speared one ring and is getting the second.

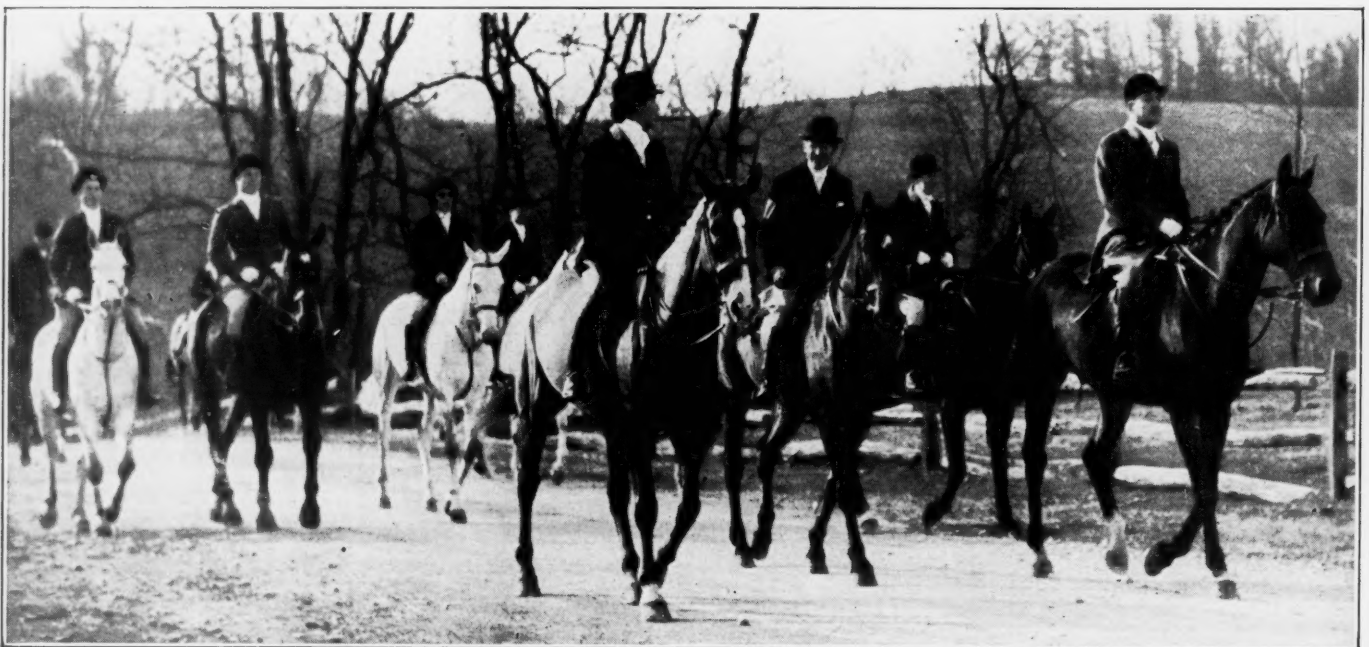
A Horse a Minute



—Chronicle.

Sidney Watters, of Monkton, Maryland, and C. Wadsworth Howard, of Greenwich, Conn., Judges of the Middleburg Hunter Show in October, were put to it in sustaining a horse a minute clip through the ring in the eight hour one day show.

BLUE RIDGE FOLLOWERS IN SHENANDOAH SETTING



—Hayes.

Blue Ridge Hounds, with territory in Clarke County, provide sport three days a week, with the official season from the first of November through February. William Bell Watkins is the Master of this pack, consisting of fifteen couple of American Foxhounds and five couple of Welsh. Regular fixtures are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Pictured above are regulars in Mr. Watkins' field, moving off from the George P. Greenhalghs' Springsbury Farm. From left to right are shown: Roland Mitchell, Henry Mitchell, Jane Brooks on her grey CLIFTON'S ROSE; George H. Burwell, (in background) Honorary Secretary of Blue Ridge; Mrs. A. Mackay Smith, Joseph W. Lewis, Mrs. Greenhalgh, and Capt. Jack Johnston, well known Hunt-Meeting owner.

